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SANTA ANA by one who has been to the top

(From a letter from Robert Mayer, former M & C employee here, and now at Amuay Bay, to a Lago friend. Santa Ana that he speaks of is the pointed peak visible to the south on clear days.)

"Two Sundays ago I climbed to the top of that high mountain you can see from Aruba. It is about 3800 feet high, and is remarkably cool on top. It sticks straight up like a sore thumb, and it takes plenty of wind and leg power. When I got up my legs were numb. An old Venezuelan guide (65 years old and built like a pipe stem but he can travel) took us up. Us means a new man from California and young John Sloterdijk, who used to work in the Payroll section of Accounting. Well, when we got up there we lay on the grass and looked out over the long wide peninsula the mountain is on.

"I could only see a blur of Aruba; the old man says he can see both Aruba and Curaçao on a clear day. The top of the peak is full of lush tropical flowers, orchids by the thousands, and beach sand. You'd be surprised to find it up there, you know this mountain rose up out of the sea.

"The old man remembers a lot of old Spanish lore about the old days, he talked a lot about what his grandfather told him of the days gone past. He showed me what remained of a hut an old Spanish priest lived in near the top, I guess for seclusion. Only four hard wood posts remain, also there is a big rock that sticks up from the tropical undergrowth with Indian hieroglyphics on it; I honestly believe that we are among the very few people who have seen this sign language on the rock. It is weatherbeaten and we had to move away the brush to see it. It took a pretty hard instrument to make those indentations in this granite rock. Looks like it might symbolize a church or a fort with soldiers or people in it. The old man's grandfather first showed it to him many years ago. It is about 800

With the West Indies' rising attention to tourism, the Esso News embarks on a series of articles about places of interest in this area.

The Aruba Tourist Committee has begun its work of publicizing this island, with a bright-colored folder already out for distribution through airline and travel offices, and plans for a booklet of general information for tourists.

Meanwhile the Esso News, for readers who are already in Aruba, will turn its spyglass outward. From time to time articles will be published on spots not too far from Aruba. First of the series appears at left.

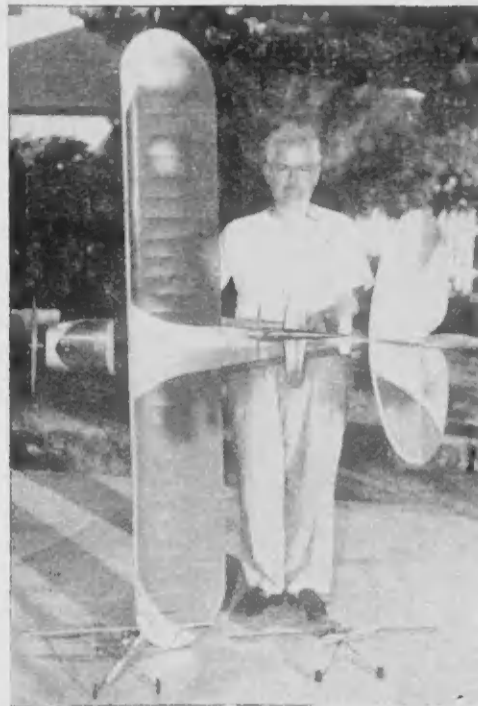
feet from the top on the Aruban side, which is the side we climbed.

"There are two old Spanish churches built a long time ago down in the valley, one at a little town called Moray and the other Santa Ana; the mountain is named after this Saint. The bells in the Santa Ana tower show casting marks of 1819; I think the church was built long before this. There are no chairs for Mass, the altar is old and crude built, and also the statues. Some people are buried under the floor of the church, the floor tiles were imported from Spain.

"It is too bad that this church is going to rack and ruin; the steps going up to the belfry are falling apart and are in need of repairs. The roof is supported by huge columns along the interior of the church, and conch shells are imbedded in the columns at the rear for holy water.

"Anytime you come over I would like to take you through it, it is about 20 miles to the east of where I live in Las Piedras and is at the northern foot of the mountain. It was quite a sight."

(Editor's note to tourist Mayer: thanks for a good impromptu travelog.)



C. G. "Pop" Wilson, of the Telephone Exchange, holds the largest and the smallest model airplanes in Aruba, both belonging to him. In front are two smaller planes. On the left is a Carl Goldberg Nifty sport flyer, which belongs to Ronnie Turner and which has over two hours flying time. On the right is a Goldberg Glow Bug built by Tinker Baggaley (which has not yet been flown). Both the two boys are members of the Aruba Model Racing Club, which Mr. Wilson was instrumental in organizing.

Pop's Model Planes Are Aruba's Largest & Smallest

When C. G. "Pop" Wilson goes home in the afternoon after a day's work at the Telephone Exchange, he doesn't relax and take it easy by stretching out with the day's newspaper. He finds his relaxation by building model airplanes, and by acting as "consultant" for a boys' model plane club.

During the two years that he's been in Aruba, Pop has built seven planes, ranging in size from the smallest to the largest on the island. Just recently he completed the largest, a model Piper Cub. Weighing eight pounds when ready for flight, the plane has an eighty inch wingspread. Originally it was designed for free flight, but Pop rebuilt it for a control line. The plane has a one and three tenths horsepower motor and carries an eighteen inch propeller which spins at 16,000 revolutions per minute. The surface of the wing covers 960 square inches, and the ship is covered and doped with real airplane fabric and dope.

It took Pop about six months to rebuild this plane, with his wife and daughter helping him out. Right now he's waiting for a propeller to arrive from the States; then the ship will be

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Obispo Ta Bishita Su Tera Natal

Monseigneur Antonius Lewis Jacobus van der Veen Zeppenfeldt, kende a worde nombrá Obispo Titular di Acolla, a bishita Aruba luna pasá. Nací na Aruba, Monseigneur tabata contento di por a haci su promé bishita aki despues di su nombamiento como Obispo.

Na yegada na vliegvelde cleronan y miembronan di e Comité formá pa ricibié, a contré. Di ey nan a bai School di Gobierno, unda tur esnan cu a tuma parti na e defilé a reuni pa warda yegada di Obispo.

Compañá pa Gezaghheber Kwartz y sigui pa cleronan, Comité y organizacionnan di e isla, Obispo a pasa den cayanan di Playa, e lugar unda el a nace y unda el a traha tanto anjanan largo.

Na Misa di San Francisco un multitud grandi di hende a reuni pa ricibi bendicion episcopal. Palabranan cu Monseigneur a dirigi na su "pueblo stima" promé cu el a bendicioná nan tabata masha conmovedor. Despues strooisternan a bai dilanti di Obispo ora el a drenta Misa.

Diadomingo anochi tabatin recepcion público na school di frerenan, dunando oportunidad na tur pa felicitá Obispo. E siguiente anochi Monseigneur tabata presente na e comedia hungá na su honor na Sociedad Bolivariana pa alumnanan di School di Santa Maria. Diarazon anochi tabatin recepcion na Pastorie pa tur miembronan di Comité.

E portret na banda robez aki bao ta saká ora cu Monseigneur tabata papia na e multitud di hende dilanti di Misa. Na banda drechi, Monseigneur drentando Misa; dilanti di dje strooisternan bistí na angel, y despues di dje Gezaghheber L. C. Kwartz.

2554 Days . . .

adding up to almost a million and a half SAFE man hours, is the outstanding record of the Masons & Insulators Dept., which February 3 completed seven years without a lost time injury.

A letter from Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale to the group offers high commendation to the 200 men, stating that this is the longest period during which a major craft has maintained a perfect record.

Mr. Chippendale acknowledges the great care and skill exercised by the men in maintaining such a record, and goes on to say: "It is hoped that the record achieved will encourage all employees of the Masons and Insulators craft to continue their safe performance of duties in an effort to surpass the fine record already established".

In the Safe Workers' Contest the group is on the Palm Beach team, which is in fourth place.

Thousands Welcome Bishop on Official Aruba Visit

Bishop Antonius Lewis Jacobus van der Veen Zeppenfeldt, recently named Bishop of Acolla, was a visitor to Aruba last month. Born in Oranjestad, he had been away from Aruba for several years, and this was his first visit here since being named to his new position.

Accompanied by Lt. Gov. Kwartz and followed by members of many organizations, the Bishop rode through the streets of Oranjestad to St. Francis' Church, where a large crowd had gathered to receive his episcopal blessing. Services in the church followed.

That evening a public reception was held in the Bishop's honor at the Freres School. The following night he attended an operetta in his honor by the pupils of St. Maria College. The night after a reception for the members of the Receiving Committee was held at the home of Rev. Father Th. Bartel in Oranjestad.

At left below, Bishop Zeppenfeldt addresses the throng in front of the Church during his visit here February 19. At right, preceded by flower girls, the Bishop, followed by Lt. Gov. Kwartz, approaches the entrance to the church.

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PORKCHOPS OR OIL

When a housewife shops, she goes to the place where she gets the most for her money. If the quality is acceptable, she looks for the lowest price tag. Whether it is porkchops, shoes, a house, a dress — the search is always for the best price. The merchant who cannot keep his prices as reasonable as the next man's is in danger of losing his business to that man.

Big and little industries, users of a few thousand or a few hundred thousand barrels of oil, are like housewives in that way. Quality being equal, they will buy their thousand barrels or their hundred thousand barrels at the lowest price they can find. The oil company that cannot meet the lowest prices because its costs are higher than those of its competitors will soon be on the downgrade.

Costs are not the concern only of the Management, or the Accounting Department, or any special committee. Every employee from the top to the bottom of the company is concerned in two ways —

First, he can help keep costs down by working efficiently, by using material wisely, and by preventing waste;

Second, low costs mean a healthy company, and a healthy company makes him and his job and his future more secure.

Lago looks on its employees, with their skills, loyalty, and service, as its greatest asset. At the same time a healthy and efficient Lago is a great asset to all employees. Every employee has a stake in keeping it so.

LOMITO OF PETROLEO

Or un Mama di cas sali pe cumpra cos, ta claro cu e ta bai caminda e por haya e articulonnan cu e mester na prijsnan mas abao, tantem cu e calidad ta bon. Sea cu ta lomito, zapato, un cas, un shimis — semper e ta busca e mihor prijs. E comerciante cu no

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por bende su articulonnan e mes prijs cu un otro, ta corre riesgo di perde su negoshi, pa via cu tur hende ta bai cerca esun cu ta bende mas barata.

Industrianan grandi y chikito, esnan cu ta usa algun cien di algun mil barril di petroleo, ta mescos cu mamanan di cas en cuanto esey. Si e calidad ta igual, nan lo cumpra nan mil barril di nan cien barril na e prijs di mas abao cu nan por haya. E compania di petroleo cu no por bende na prijsnan mas abao cu otro competidornan pa via cu su gastonan pa produci e petroleo ta mas halto cu di e otronan, lo no tarda na bai atras.

Gastonan no ta asunto di Directiva so, of di Accounting Department, of di un Comité especial. Tur empleado, di mas halto te di mas abao den Compania ta tuma parti aden di dos manera —

Di promé, nan por yuda tene gastonan abao, si nan traha cu sintir, usando material cu cuidao y evitando distribimento.

Di dos, menos gasto un Compania tin mas e Compania ta prosperá, y si e Compania prosperá anto e jobnan di su empleadonan y nan futuro tambe lo ta mas sigurá.

Lago ta considerá su empleadonan, cu nan habilidad, nan lealtad y nan servicio como lo di mas necesario pa progresá. Di otro banda, un Lago fuerte y próspero lo ta na probecho di tur empleadonan. Tur empleado mester contribui nan esfuerzonan pa Lago mantene su posicion riba plaza.

SS Mara Officer Rescues Seaman Off Laker Dock

A seaman's life was saved last month by the courage and quick thinking of Fred Billett, third officer aboard the lake tanker SS Mara.

With his ship tied up at the lake tanker dock, Mr. Billett was sitting in his cabin shortly after midnight. He heard yelling outside, and rushed out to the bow of his ship. There he saw a man floating face down in the water.

Mr. Billett ran for the gangway to the dock, on the way picking up one of the Mara's lifebelts.

When he reached the dock, however, he saw that the man had floated beyond the reasonable throwing distance of a heavy belt. Kicking off his shoes, the Mara officer went into



F. E. Billett

the water after the man. Mr. Billett was successful in bringing him ashore on the rock approach at the head of berth 7.

The rescued man, a seaman off the chartered laker Sprucebranch, was promptly given artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived. Then he was taken to the hospital.

By a few days later the rescued man was making favorable progress toward recovery. The only casualty from the incident was Mr. Billett's watch, which had been given him during the war in a Gibraltar hospital by another officer who was later killed. The watch had stopped at 12:25, the time at which he entered the water to rescue the seaman.

Safety First - Prizes Second

SANTA ANA

(For di un carta di Robert Mayer, un ex-empleado di M. & C. cu ta traha na Amuay Bay awor, na un amigo di dje na Lago. Santa Ana ta e cero na Venezuela cu nos por mira djaki.)

"Dos Diadomingo pasa mi a subi te na top di e cero cu bo por mira foi Aruba. E ta 3800 pia halto y ta haci masha frioe ora bo ta riba su top. Ta tuma hopi rosea y hopi ehercicio pa banda di bo pianan promé bo yega ariba. Ora mi a yega ariba mi pianan tabata verdoof.

Nos guia tabata un Venezolano bieuw. Nos ta un empleado nobo di California, John Sloterdijk cu tabata traha den Payroll y ami mes.

Ora cu nos a yega ariba nos por a mira henter e peninsula cu e cero ta 'riba. Aruba tabata un sombra te leeuw aya; e homber bieuw di eu ora no tin nubia bo por mira Aruba y Curaçao. Riba e top ta yen di flornan bunita, orquidia na cantidad y santo blanco di lamar. Lo straña bo masha di mira santo blanco ey riba, pero e cero a rijs foi den lamar originalmente.

E homber a conta nos di tempo di Spanjónan, storianan cu su tawela a conté; el a muestra mi ruina di cas di un pader Spaño. Tin un piedra grandi cu cos pintá di Indjannan ribe dje. E ta tur tapá bao mata y e tin manera un misa of un forti cu soldá aden pintá ariba. Ta un instrumento masha duro nan mester a usa pa por a graba den e graniet duro.

Den e dal tin dos misa bieuw Spanjó, un di e pueblo cu yama Moray y e otro di e pueblo cu yama Santa Ana tambe. E kloknan di e misa ta foi anja 1819; pues e fecha ey ta marcá riba nan; probablemente e misanan mes ta mucho mas bieuw. Tin algun hende derá bao vloor di e misa; mosaiconan di e vloor ta importá for di Spana.

Lástima cu e misa aki ta bai perdi; e trapi ta tur kibrá y e ta na masha mal estado. E pilanan di awa bendita ta colishinan grandi poní den pilarnan di e misa.

Ki dia cu bo bin aki banda mi ta hiba bo bai mira e misa; e ta keda 20 milla p'ariba di caminda mi ta biba na Las Piedras y na pia di e cerro na banda di nort. Ta bale la pena."

SINJA

Reglanan di Plannan Di Retiro y di Thrift

Empleadonan ta permiti di stop nan contribucionnan na Thrift Plan durante tres luna (of mas) si esey ta necesario.

PERO.... segun reglanan di e Plan, si e total di e lunanan cu e keda sin contribui ta mas cu 12, e ta perde tur beneficiacion di pensioen pa servicio cu e tin promé cu 1 di September, 1948 of te e fecha cu el a cuminsa participá den e Plan si esey a tuma lugar despues di 1 di September, 1948. POR EHEMPEL: Un empleado a cuminsa traha na Compania na Januari 1933 y e tabata den Thrift Plan dia 1 di September 1948 ora cu e Plan di Retiro a cuminsa. E ta haya beneficiacion di Retiro calculá pa tur su servicio for di Januari 1933. Supone awor cu e ta laga stop su contribucionnan na Thrift Plan durante seis luna na anja 1949 y durante tres luna na anja 1950. Aínda e ta haya beneficiacion di Pensioen contá for di anja 1933. Pero supone awor cu e ta stop di contribui durante cuater luna atrobe na anja 1951. Esey lo haci un total di 13 luna cu el a keda for di Thrift Plan (mas di un anja), di moda cu e ta perde tur crédito pa pensioen pa su servicio for di Januari 1933 te 1 di September 1948, esta for di dia cu el a cuminsa traha te dia cu e Plan di Retiro a drenta na rigor. E ora e tin crédito pa pensioen for di September 1948 p'adilanti so. E crédito pa pensioen ta di importancia pa bo

P'ESEY....
CORDA.... cu bo por keda den Thrift Plan contribuyendo solamente 2% di bo salario.

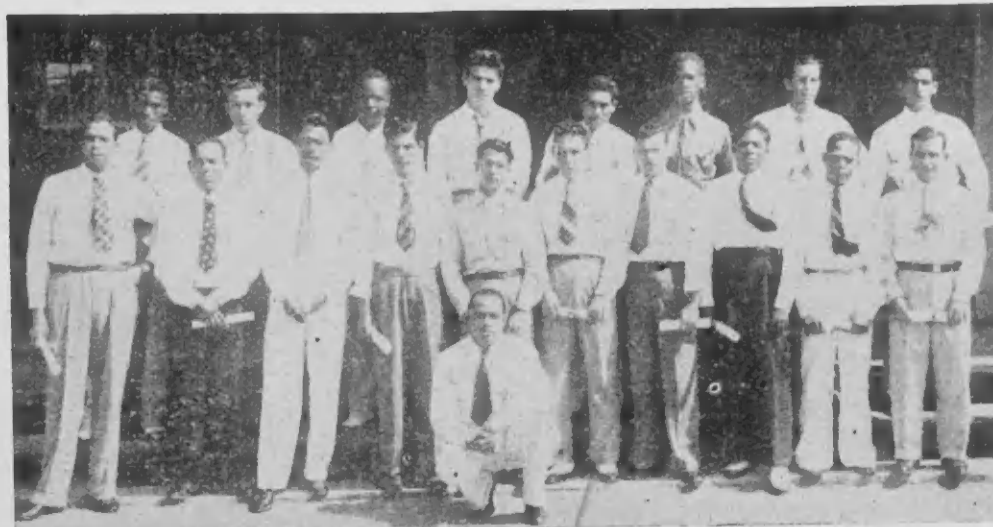
No.... stop bo contribucionnan si no ta absolutamente necesario, ma si bo haya bo forzá, anto percurá pa e total cu bo keda afor no ta mas di 12 luna.

Eighteen Graduate From Metal Trades Program

The graduation ceremony of the metal trades layout course was held February 16, with eighteen men receiving their diplomas. The course began on April 15, 1947, and each trainee had received approximately 250 hours of training by the time he had finished.

Top member of the graduating class was C. Maduro, who received the only A awarded any member of the course.

Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale was chairman of the graduation program, and other speakers included W. L. Stiehl, E. Miller, F. M. Scott, and P. Van der Biezen. Mr. Wever spoke on behalf of the graduates. The diplomas were presented by Mr. Chippendale.



Members of the graduating class of the metal trades layout course are shown above with their instructor, P. van der Biezen (stooping in front). In front from left to right are C. Vrolijk, I. Briezen, F. Geerman, F. Ras, J. Arends, I. Petrochi, P. Ras, M. Reemnet, E. J. Dongen, and J. F. Pedra. In back are M. Vorst, C. Maduro, C. De Freitas, L. Lacle, P. Luidens, H. Dedier, P. Wever, and L. Wever.

Half a Century Ago

Carriage and Horsecar Days

The last time Mijneer Leonard Schutte visited Aruba he came in by schooner, and traveled the length of the island by horse and buggy. That was 48 years ago. This month, for the first time since 1901, he and his wife are revisiting Aruba as guests of old friends, the F. Rodings. It is easy to imagine his amazement at 48 years of change into a hub of commerce and industry, with ships and planes by the dozens arriving and departing daily, and with networks of paved roads used by several thousand automobiles.

Mr. Schutte was aide to Governor De Jong van Beek en Donk, and was in a group of Curaçao government officials who started out in 1901 to visit the other islands. They brought their own food and water along, since supplies here were likely to be inadequate for a number of visitors at one time.

On the three-hour buggy trip to San Nicolas by the old Frenchmen's Pass road they visited the gold smelter at Balashi, which was operating then. On their return to Curaçao by schooner, says Mr. Schutte, they were becalmed and the trip took several days. When the schooner neared the west end of Curaçao the Governor was taken ashore in the pilot rowboat and went home by carriage. Mr. Schutte's wife was badly worried when she heard that the Governor was back from the trip but her own husband failed to appear for almost another day as the schooner continued on to the harbor.

Of his 40 years in the Netherlands army (retiring as Colonel in 1936) Mr. Schutte spent ten years in Curaçao, from 1897 to 1902 and again from 1906 to 1911. In those days there were often outbreaks of yellow fever in Curaçao, and for this and other health reasons



Mr. and Mrs. L. SCHUTTE

the army gave a man two years of pension credit for each year he spent there.

Curaçao was a great coaling station in those days, as well as an exporter of phosphate (as today) and of an ingredient used in tanning leather. Mr. Schutte well remembers the horsecars that provided transportation in Willemstad; when the car got off the track all the passengers had to get out and help hoist it back on. He remembers too the time in 1898 when a Spanish warship running away from Cuba after the sinking of the U.S. battleship "Maine" ducked into Curaçao's harbor. It had good reason to run, he said, because its guns were simply wooden dummies.

His wife, whom he married in 1900, undoubtedly was especially pleased to see Curaçao again when they visited there late last month. She was born there, and had not been back since they left for Holland 38 years ago.

Un Bishita Despues di 48 Anja Ta Keda Asombrá Mirando Cambionan

Ultimo bez cu Meneer Leonard Schutte a bini Aruba el a haci e biaha cu barco di bela y el a bishita henter e isla den kitrin. Esey tabata 48 anja pasá.

Imagina un rato su asombro ora cu el a mira tur e cambionan cu a tuma lugar durante e anjanan ey; e diferencia den loque Aruba tabata e tempo ey y e centro di comercio y industria cu e ta awor, cu vapornan aeroplanonan ta yega y ta sali na cantidad diariamente, y cu camindanan di asphalt ta cruza henter e isla, usá pa algun mil auto.

Sr. Schutte tabata adjudant di Gouverneur De Jong van Beek en Donk, y e tabata forma parti di e grupo di oficialnan di Gobierno di Curaçao cu a haci un bishita na tur e islanan na anja 1901. Nan mester a trece nan provision di cuminda y awa, pasobra provision na e islanan no tabata abundante pa yega pa tanto bishita asina pareeuw.

E biaha den kitrin pa San Nicolas a dura tres ora; pasando den Rooi Frances nan a bishita e lugar di smelt oro cu tabata traha e tempo ey. Ora cu nan a biaha pa Curaçao atrobe, Sr. Schutte ta conta cu tabatin calma y e biaha a dura algun dia. Ora cu e barco a yega banda

di costa p'abao di Curaçao, Gouverneur a dicidi di bai tera cu e boto di rema di loods y yegando tera, el a coge wagen bai cas. Meneer Schutte su señora a pasa un spanto ora cu el a tende cu Gouverneur a bolbe, pero cu su casa si no a parece; a dura casi henter un dia promé cu e barco a dreanta haaf.

Di su 40 anjanan den Ehército Holandes (el a retirá como Kolonel na 1936) el a pasa diez anja na Curaçao, esta di 1897 te 1902 y despues di 1906 te 1911. E tempo ey Curaçao tabata conoci como centro caminda vapornan tabata tuma carbon pa nan biahnan, tambe como exportador di fosfaat (cu e ta exportá te awe) y di divi-divi.

Sr. Schutte ta corda tambe e tramvianan halá pa cabai cu tabata medio di transportacion na Willemstad; ora cu e tramvia sali foi riel, tur pasaheronan mester a baha y yuda hizé pone back.

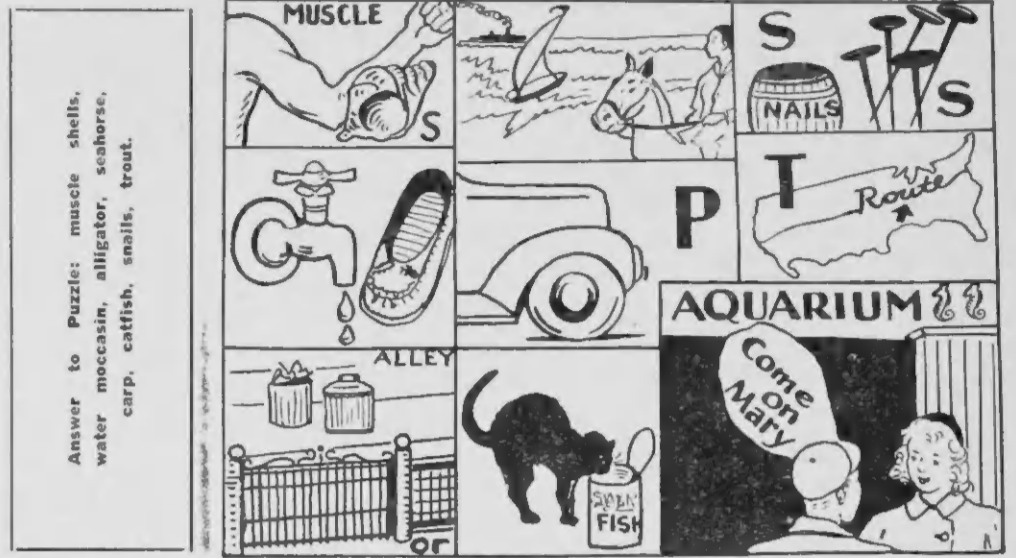
Su señora, cu kende el a casa na anja 1900 tabata particularmente contento ora cu nan a bishitá Curaçao na fin di luna pasá; pues el a nace aya y e no a mira Curaçao mas foi tempo cu el a bai Holanda 38 anja pasá.

All Island Scouts Join in Field Day

The first all-island Field Day for Boy Scouts will take place at Lago Sport Park Saturday, March 26, with the San Nicolas section of the NPV (Netherlands Boy Scouts) as sponsors. All Scouts in Aruba will take part.

The program begins at 1:30, with a parade of Scouts in the Sport Park. Athletic events follow, with competitions in high jump, broad jump, sprints, middle distances, relay races, and others.

Officers of the San Nicolas NPV and hosts for the afternoon are Rev. D. G. Jackman, president, B. P. Hodgson, secretary, and L. H. King, D.C., in charge of the parade, and Fred H. Reece, scoutmaster, who will be in charge of the athletic meeting.



Answer to puzzle: muscle shells, water moccasin, alligator, seahorse, carp, catfish, snails, trout.

John wants to show Mary the fish in the Aquarium. Can you find the names of the ones they saw (above)? Answer at left.

Castigo di un Egoista

Riba un caminda cu tabata pasa den un mondi grandi, un cachó tabata camina banda di un burico, cu tabatin un carga di pan riba su lomba. E caminda tabata largo y nan tur dos tabatin hamber, y e burico tabata para cada bez pe tuma un boca di e yerba cu tabata crece na canto di caminda.

Weitando e burico ta smaak e yerba, a pone e cachó su hamber crece mas ainda, y porfin ora cu e no por a wanta mas, el a pidi e burico duné pida pan foi su carga.

E burico a contesta cu si e cachó ke come, anto e percura haya su cuminda riba caminda mescos cuné, pasobra no tin pan pa distribí. Nan a sigui camina, y e cachó a bolbe roga e burico pa pida pan, pero e burico no a tuma molester ni di bolbe contesté, y el a sigui caminda, parando de bez en cuando pe goza di e yerba berde y fresco.

Den esey nan a mira un lobo ta bini riba nan tur cu tin. Asina e burico a mira e lobo, el a cuminza tembla di cabez te pia, y el a pidi e cachó keda cerca dje, pa defendé contra e lobo.

"Nunca di bo bida," e cachó di, "esnan cu ta come so, mester lucha so." Y el a bira su lomba bai, lagando e burico egoista na man, of mihor bisá, na djentenan di e lobo. E burico a sinja un bon les; si bo ke tin judanza den bo mester, bo mester percurá juda otro den nan necesidad. Jammer cu tabata mucho laat.

The Selfish Donkey

On a road that led through a forest, a dog walked alongside a donkey laden with loaves of bread. The long walk made them hungry, and the donkey often stopped to take a mouthful of the grass that grew on the sides of the road.

This made the dog even hungrier; he watched the donkey with envy and finally, not being able to bear it any longer, he asked the donkey to give him a piece of bread from his load.

The donkey answered that if the dog was hungry, he should find his food on the road as he did, for there was no bread to be wasted.

They walked on for a while and again



the dog begged for a piece of bread, but the stubborn donkey did not even worry to answer, and kept on walking, often stopping to enjoy the fresh green grass.

All of a sudden they saw a wolf in the distance, rapidly coming towards them. Hardly had the donkey caught sight of him, than he began to tremble all over and begged the dog to stay by him and fight off the wolf.

"Certainly not," said the dog, "those who eat alone, should fight alone." And turning his back, he fled from the spot, leaving the selfish donkey at the wolf's mercy.

Machinist Is Piano Specialist

From seven to four Samuel Rawlins is a tool grinder at the Machine Shop tool room, helping to keep a sharp edge on the hundreds of cutting tools used in the shop. After hours, though, he switches his interest to another field and becomes a piano specialist.

He completed a course in piano tuning and general repairs in 1944, at Trinidad, and since then has maintained membership in the American Society of Piano Technicians.

He has been with Lago since February 1945. He gives his business address as Postoffice Box 26, San Nicolas.

Jersey Weighs Loan For Sum Used To Buy Aramco Interest

Jersey Standard is giving consideration to raising a long-term loan of \$75,000,000 for restoring to the Company's treasury substantially the amount of cash required in December to consummate the purchase of a thirty per cent interest in Arabian-American Oil Company. The terms of the loan and other details have not as yet been finally settled.

Jersey paid Arabian-American more than \$75,000,000. This amount and other sums received by Arabian-American were used to repay a bank loan made by that concern in 1947. Payment of that loan had been guaranteed by Jersey to the extent of \$76,500,000.

SAFETY PAYS



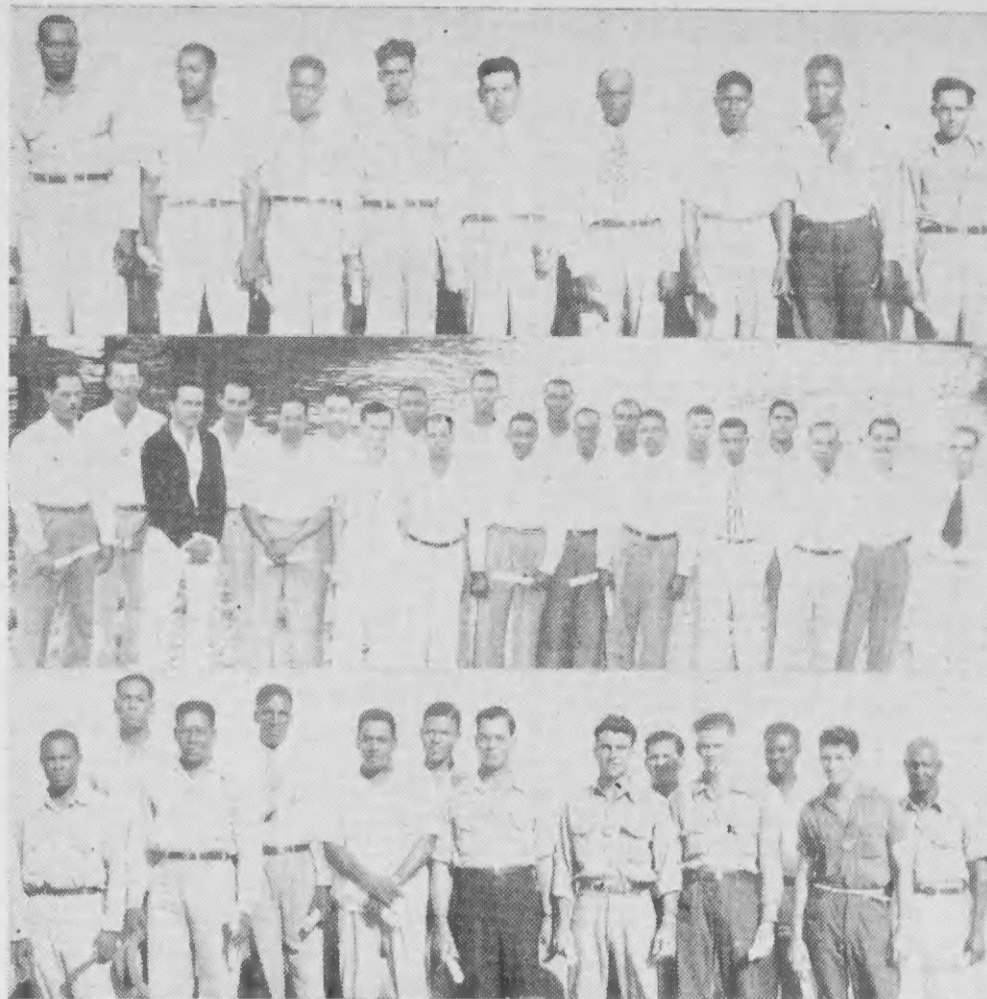
Forty-Six Men Graduate From R&S Training Course

February 2 was graduation day for forty-four men who had completed the Receiving and Shipping job training course. The course started July 8, 1947 and ended December 10, 1948, after each man had received 120 hours of classroom and field instruction.

The purpose of the course is to instruct personnel in all aspects of Receiving and Shipping work. It was conducted by J. van Dinter, as departmental instructor, under the general direction of F. B. Roebuck, training coordinator for the Process Department.

K. H. Repath was the principal speaker, at the graduation ceremonies, congratulating the graduates on their achievement and expressing his appreciation of their efforts to increase their knowledge of their work. F. Penney and R. Watson each spoke briefly, and Sutton Thorpe spoke on behalf of the graduates.

The list of graduates: E. L. Sutton-Thorpe, G. Anderson, H. Allexander, S. Andrews, G. Mingo, B. Bardowille, W. James, E. de Freitas, W. Zichem, H. Trott, S. A. Davis, M. Lewis, J. Clouden, M. Leonardo, M. Pinas, G. Niekoop, E. Oliviera, C. Matthew, K. J. Daniel, J. Gordon, B. Richards, P. Mottley, D. Boyce, O. K. Joseph, C. Camacho, J. McLeod, R. Muller, I. Koolman, C. Gonsalves, R. Dyall, V. Faulkner, I. Has-sell, E. Pilgrim, E. Lynch, C. Campbell, H. Cuffy, R. R. Croes, L. Barriteau, A. Spanner, E. Quashie, F. Ras, M. Hastick, G. McIntosh, C. Gill, J. Richards, J. E. Kleberg.



Graduates of the Receiving and Shipping job training course are pictured above. The forty-six members of the course graduated on February 2 (names of men completing the course are listed in accompanying story).

Nine-Week Training Course Starts for Supervisors

A nine-week training course in modern supervisory practices got under way late last month, with sixty supervisors enrolled in the program. The men in the course, divided into five groups, will meet for one full day each week.

The program consists of a series of twenty-seven conferences, led by men who have completed special training in conference leading. Among the subjects to be discussed in the course will be planning work and budgeting time, job relations, cost control, job methods, job order procedure, and human relations problems which are of interest to supervisors.

After the present group of supervisors have completed the course, it is planned to give similar training to other employees in supervisory capacities.

The program is coordinated by the Training Division.

Seventy-Five Graduate From LOF Training Course

Seventy-five men, the largest number ever to graduate from a Lago job training course, received their diplomas February 15 upon completion of the Light Oils Finishing Department job training course. The graduates had undergone one hundred and forty hours of training, and were the fifth group to graduate from this course.

The graduation ceremonies opened with a welcoming address by G. V. Roby, instructor of the course. Those who spoke to the graduates included F. E. Griffin, process superintendent; K. H. Repath, assistant division superintendent; and G. L. MacNutt, LOF department head. Simeon E. Farro spoke on behalf of the graduating class.

Included in the course were men ranging from process helpers to assistant operators, as well as seven from the 194 group of apprentices.

The course consisted of both classroom work and field trips. Primary purpose of it was the upgrading of the men taking it. They studied the equipment and operation of various units, as well as the different procedures and methods involved in the operation of them. In addition, their training included such basic matters as good and safe housekeeping.

The graduates are: Andre A. Abma, Mario Alberts, Roberto Anthony, Henri



Assisting in the development of a course in modern supervisory practices are the M & C general foreman seen above listening to Conference Leader G. Roby. After this first group of men were given the training, a nine-week program got under way with sixty men enrolled in it. In the left foreground above are C. Berrisford, Carpenter, and J. McCord, Garage; at the right are E. McCoart, Masons and Insulators; S. Hartwick, Colony Maintenance; C. Walker, Pipe, and L. Bonbrest, M & C training coordinator. Others taking the first course are E. Miller, J. Pakozdi, W. Stiehl, E. J. Hillstead, L. E. Reifschneider, H. A. Lambertson, G. B. Mathews, and J. L. Dortch.

A. Arnell, Jacques W. Arrias, Vernon A. Banfield, Esmond Ronald Campbell, Cecil Bertram Crichton, Anselmo G. Croes, Julio Croes, Florencio Croes, Laurens Croes, Th. O. Croes, Frank J. De Abreu, Linus E. Darchville, Arthur Davis, Pedro M. DeCuba, Henry W. Donner, Ernest R. Dos Ramos, Jean M. Duzant, Jose M. Eduwardo, Fernando Fingal, Cornelis J. Fong, Isidro Franken, Richardo A. Frans, Simeon E. Farro, Cipriano Geerman, Arthur C. Gouveia, Jose L. Henriquez, Felix S. Hoek, Jean A. Illidge, Ivan Irwin, Casimiro Jacobs, Julip Jansen, Balbino Kelly, Dominicus Kelly, Paul L. Krieger, Alfredo Lambertus, Balthus P. Lieuw-Hie, Philip J. Lo-A-Njoe, Eugene F. Lo-Fo-Wong, Cornelio Maduro, Joseph Maduro, F. T. Marshall, James T. McIntosh, John F. Mirjah, Diego Monah, Thomas E. Quashie, Richardo Ras, Anibal Rasmijn, Gregorio Rasmijn, Pedro Rasmijn, Pedrito Ridderstap, Jose M. Rovelet, Francis DeSales Rodrigues, Laurencio C. Schermer, Epifanio P. Semeleer, Harry J. Moi Thuk Shung, Andres Stamper, James L. H. Sutherland, Hubert E. L. Tackling, Vincente Thiel, Simforiano Tromp, Joseph Vrolijk, Romualdo Van Den Linde, Jose Vrolijk, Oliver H. Wade, Michael Wanopa, Louis Vincent Wathey, Matheo Werleman, Ricardo Wever, Chrismo Willems, Henri Louis Williams, Ricardo E. Winklaar, Elias R. Zimmerman.

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POP'S MODEL

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ready for its first flight.

The smallest plane he has is an all metal McCoy Invader with a twelve inch wing spread. Its motor develops a quarter horse power at 10,000 revolutions per minute. The plane weighs around twelve or fourteen ounces, and took him two weeks to build.

Before he came to Aruba, Pop built model racing cars. Starting the hobby in 1940, he built four cars before he came down here. The highest speed he ever attained with one of his model cars was 117 miles per hour; this compared very favorably with the record for model cars, which is over 120 miles an hour.

However, when he found that there were no facilities for racing model cars here, Pop switched to building model planes. About a year ago he was instrumental in founding the Aruba Model Racing Club, and still serves in an advisory capacity, especially on motors, to the boys comprising the club. The club numbers about fifteen Colony boys, and some of them have made such progress that they are now building planes which they have designed themselves. They are now able to take various parts of several planes, perhaps planes that have cracked up, and put them together in a plane of their own design.

Right now Pop is working on a flying circus. Designed for stunt flying (loops, figure 8's, inverted flight, etc.), this will be a built-up wing with a solid balsam simulated fusilage. It will be driven by a Phantom 30 motor.

For a hobby, Pop thinks building model planes is about as good a one as you can find. Evidently a lot of other people think so, too, for since the organization of the Model Racing Club, there's been a significant increase in the number of Colony boys who are taking an active interest in building and flying their own planes.

Creole Policies and Operations Reviewed in Current Fortune

Fortune Magazine devotes a two-chapter report in its February issue to the policies and operations of the Creole Petroleum Corporation in Venezuela. The report is entitled "Creole Petroleum: Business Embassy".

In Fortune's estimate, Creole has done "a job of business diplomacy that has redounded to the profit of the company, to the greater security of the U.S., and, above all, to the amazing economic and social advance of the Venezuelan people".

The report regards this achievement as largely the result of Creole's good citizenship. It describes the development of the company's management policies as "a case history of how a big U.S. business, strictly on its own, can get along famously with Latin America".

Fortune views Creole in its basic job of discovering and developing Venezuelan oil as a combination of financial resource, technical skill, and "daring". It cites the pioneering development of underwater oil operations in the Bolivar Coastal Field which now accounts for 75 per cent of the company's production. It describes the large-scale refinery and plant expansion project under way on Paraguana peninsula. It describes also the feat of Creole's pipeline engineers in laying a 15-mile stretch of the Ule-Amuay pipeline across the extremely rough waters of the Gulf of Coro.

Hungary Reduces Sentence Of Jersey Affiliate Head to Life

Hungary's supreme court of justice has reduced to life imprisonment the death sentence of Dr. Simon Papp, former manager of Jersey's Hungarian affiliate, Magyar Amerikai Olajipari Reszvenytarsasag (MAORT), according to an Associated Press dispatch from Budapest.

Dr. Papp was sentenced to death by a people's court, December 9, on charges of sabotaging the Hungarian oil industry. These charges were based on confessions which the United States government in an official protest to Hungary termed "spurious" and extracted by "police state methods".

Capt. MacKay Goes to Creole; Capt. Porter Succeeds Him Here

Organization changes in the Marine Department last month saw Capt. W. S. MacKay transferring to the Creole Petroleum Corporation at Maracaibo, with Capt. William E. Porter succeeding him here as division head of the unlicensed fleet personnel division. Capt. Porter will continue to perform his previous duties as lake fleet unlicensed employee relations advisor.

Capt. MacKay, who becomes assistant marine superintendent for Creole at Maracaibo, has been with the lake fleet since November 1927. He became a master in April 1939. Until his assignment as assistant division head of marine personnel in January 1947, he had upon several occasions served ashore in the Personnel and Operations Divisions.

Capt. Porter has been a Jersey Standard employee since November 1927, starting as A.B. on the SS W. H. Tilford. Ten years later he transferred to Aruba, and except for war service with the U.S. Navy and the Maritime Commission, has remained here since.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
March 1-15	Wednesday, March 23
March 16-31	Friday, April 8
Monthly Payrolls	
March 1-31	Saturday, April 9

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, John Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, February 10.
 A son, Cornelius Mercal, to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Maduro, February 10.
 A daughter, Ingrid, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Van Thol, February 11.
 A son, Kepler Logan, to Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Bedeau, February 12.
 A daughter, Sylvia Angelica, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Werner, February 12.
 A daughter, Herda Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rustveld, February 14.
 A son, Faustino, to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Tromp, February 15.
 A daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. John Silcott, February 16.
 A daughter, Francine Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Abreu, February 16.
 A son, Edward Reynaldo Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Thode, February 17.
 A daughter, Borney Wilma, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hunt, February 17.
 A daughter, Yolanda Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Philbert Vokerts, February 17.
 A son, Anselmo Augustin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Milton, February 18.
 A daughter, Ingrid Marlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Van Bochove, February 18.
 A son, Elvin Aubrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gumba, February 18.
 A daughter, Geneva Loretta, to Mr. and Mrs. William Romney, February 18.
 A son, Leslie Clive, to Mr. and Mrs. Clive Swan, February 19.
 A son, Julio Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boyard, February 19.
 A son, Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Kelly, February 19.
 A daughter, Deana Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Maduro, February 20.
 A daughter, Margarita Veatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lampe, February 20.
 A son, Alvin Alvaro, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Winterdaal, February 19.
 A son, Moses Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutton, February 20.
 A son, Dennis Eugene Fonseca, to Mr. and Mrs. George Baline, February 24.
 A son, Carlyle Emanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William, February 24.
 A son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nicholls, February 28.

Changes Made in Vacation Rules

Provisions Improved for All Employees Concerned

Important liberalizations in vacation rules for Staff and Regular employees were announced this week, involving substantial improvements and benefits for all employees concerned.

During 1948 the Employees' Advisory Committee requested Management to make a number of changes; a study of these and other desirable alterations has been made, and new rules have been established, effective back to January 1, 1949. Following is a summary of the major differences:

The amount of vacation that is due employees will be figured from their anniversary date, the date on which they were employed. (Before, all vacations were figured from September 1).

Absences after December 31, 1948 will no longer be taken off an employee's service when figuring the amount of vacation due.

A vacation of only one week may be taken by an employee who wants to save the rest of an earned vacation for a later vacation period. (Before, in most cases an employee was obliged to take a minimum of two weeks vacation if he took any.)

A long vacation may be taken at the end of every fourth consecutive year of service; that is, on every fourth anniversary date of employment. (Before, long vacations were taken four years from the date of the last long vacation). The additional two weeks which the Company grants for purposes of the long vacation will now be known as "bonus vacation".

An employee may take a long vacation of as little as two weeks earned vacation and two weeks bonus vacation, regardless of the amount saved from previous years. (Before, at long vacation time an employee was obliged to take all the time he had saved.)

Since everyone is on the basis of using his own employment anniversary date, it will be necessary to "pro rate" the time some employees receive in 1949. This means that the vacation an employee receives this year will be whatever part of a year's vacation he has earned between September 1, 1948 and his 1949 anniversary date.

As soon as possible, each department will be informed concerning the amount of vacation to which each employee will be entitled on his 1949 employment anniversary date.

Oil Find in Egypt Reported By Jersey Standard Affiliate

Standard Oil Company of Egypt, a Jersey Standard affiliate, has reported its first oil discovery in that country on the west coast of the Sinai Peninsula in the Wadi Feiran Field, ninety miles south of the Suez Canal.

It is reported that on a preliminary test of six hours the well flowed at the rate of 150-200 barrels daily of 23 gravity oil on a 1/4" choke from a depth of 6505 feet to 6570 feet. Company officials point out, however, that it will be several months before the importance of the discovery can be established.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Mills, both of the M & C Department, returned from their long vacations February 21. During their nine week vacation they went to Trinidad, Grenada, and Carriacou.



Evans Oxley, of the kitchen staff at the Hospital, is the proud possessor of a recent diploma from the International Correspondence Schools. The food preparation course he completed is a help in his work of preparing special diet meals under the direction of the Hospital's dietician.

Colony Operations employees joined February 28 in presenting a pen and pencil set to Charles Wolfe, office supervisor, on the occasion of his transfer to the Industrial Relations Department. Mr. Wolfe, who has been an employee since 1935, had been on the Colony Operations staff since April, 1945.

Second Emers Son in Air Force Training
 Juan Emers of Receiving & Shipping now has two sons in the U.S. Air Force. He had a letter last week from Major General C. W. Lawrence, commanding officer at Keesler Field, Mississippi, telling him of the good opportunity his son Thomas now has, having joined the Airplane and Engine Mechanic Course at that base. The course will last for 30 weeks. Thomas's brother, Oscar Emers, is at an Air Force base in Washington.



Shown above is a solemn moment in the lives of 300 youngsters, most of them children of Lagoites, as they receive their first Holy Communion February 27 at St. Theresa's in San Nicolas.



KNOW

Your Thrift and Retirement Plans

(First of a series)

Employees may stop contributing to the Thrift Plan for three months (or longer) if they feel they must.

BUT . . . according to the rules, if the time an employee is out of the Plan totals more than 12 months, he will lose all his retirement benefits for service before September 1, 1948, or the date when he joined the Plan, whichever is later.

IT WORKS LIKE THIS: John Employee was hired in January 1933 and was in the Thrift Plan September 1, 1948, when the Retirement Plan started. (He was a thrifty employee). He gets credit in the Retirement Plan for all his service back to January 1933.

Now suppose he asks that his Thrift Plan contributions be stopped for six months during 1949, and for three months during 1950. He still gets Retirement Plan credits back to 1933, when he was employed. But then suppose he stops his Thrift Plan deductions for four more months in 1951. That would make 13 months altogether that he has been out of the Thrift Plan (more than one year total) so he would lose all his Retirement Plan credits between January 1933, when he was hired, and September 1948, when the Retirement Plan started. He would have retirement credits only from 1948 on.

Those retirement credits are important to you

SO

REMEMBER you can stay in the Thrift Plan by contributing as little as two per cent of your salary.

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE don't stop your Thrift Plan at any time unless you absolutely must, but if you do, then make sure that the total time you are out of the Plan does not go over 12 months.

Reglanan Nobo pa Vacantie di Empleadonan Regular y di Staff

Cambianan importante den reglanan di vacantie pa empleadonan Regular y di Staff cu lo ta di gran ventaha pa nan, a worde anuncia e siman aki.

Durante anja 1948 Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan a pidi Directiva di trece cierto cambianan den reglanan di vacantie; despues di un estudio di es cambianan recomendá pa Comité y otro cambianan deseabel, reglanan nobo a worde establecí, retroactivo te 1 di Januari, 1949.

Aki bao ta sigui un descripcion cortico di e cambianan principal:

E cantidad di vacantie di un empleo ta worde contá cuminzando for di e fecha riba cual el a worde empleá, enbez di 1 di September manera tabata antes.

Ausencianan foi trabao despues di 31 di December, 1948 lo no worde kitá for di un empleado su serviceo ora cu mester calculá su vacantie.

Si un empleado ke e por tuma solamente un siman di su vacantie y warda e resto di su vacantie pa despues. (Antes si un empleado tabatin dos siman di vacantie, e tabata obligá na tuma henter e dos siman.)

Un empleado por tuma un "long vacation" despues di cada cuater anja di servicio continuo; esta riba cada di cuater aniversario di su fecha di empleo. (Antes "long vacation" por a worde tuma cada cuater anja despues di e ultimo "long vacation".) E dos siman extra cu Compania ta duna acerca pa "long vacation" lo worde yamá "bonus vacation".

Un empleado por tuma un "long vacation" di solamente dos siman di vacantie merecí y e dos siman di "bonus vacation", maske cuanto vacantie e tin gespaar foi anjanan anterior. (Antes ora di tuma "long vacation", un empleado tabata obligá na tuma tur vacantie cu e tabatin gespaar.)

Siendo cu vacantie di tur empleado lo worde calculá riba base di nan fecha di empleo, lo mester cambia fechanan riba cualnan empleadonan lo a haya vacantie e anja aki segun reglanan bieuw. E vacantie cu empleadonan lo haya a anja aki lo ta vacantie calculá riba e periodo di September 1, 1948 te su fecha di empleo na anja 1949.

Cada departamento lo worde informá cuanto vacantie cada empleado di nan lo tin riba su fecha di empleo na anja 1949.

Pete says:

Without sleep we can neither work well nor live long.

Sleep is the great repair man. It restores vigor and helps the body resist disease.

Worrying today about tomorrow's problems doesn't solve them. Go completely dead-to-the-world as soon as you hit the pillow.

Fresh air, a comfortable bed, and eight hours' sleep are corner-stones of good health.

Sleep is serious business.



Pete ta bisa:

Nos bista ta permití nos di mira tur cos di mundo.

Nos bista merece di mihor cu tin; bon luz pa lesa of traha, y proteccion cuidadoso contra daño.

Si bo ripará cu bo no ta mira bon pa haci bo trabao, laga dokter saminá bo wowonan.

No laga djies cualkier hende cu ta na man saka un sushi foi bo wowo; bai cerca dokter of nurse.

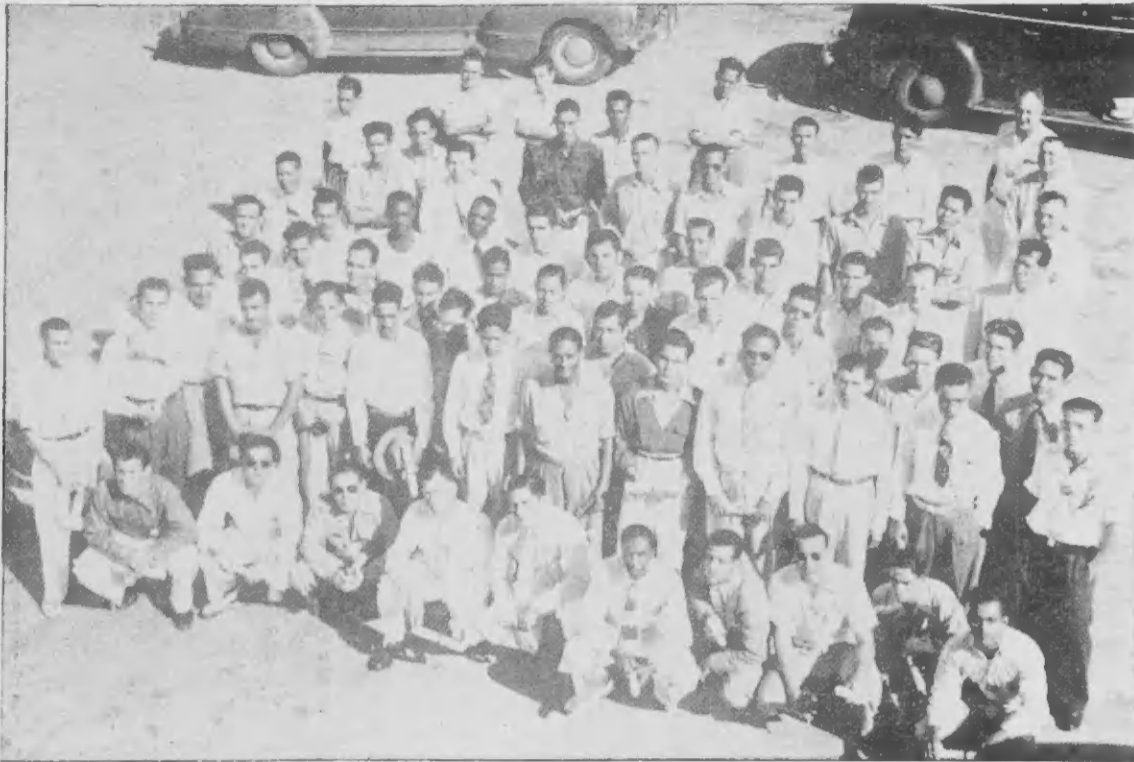
Placa gastá pa compra un bril ora ta necesario ta placa bon gastá.

DO YOU KNOW

Your team's standing in the Safe Workers' Contest? Your team captain's name? What is on the latest safety poster?

It may be worth your while to know when Safety Sam comes around.

NEWS ^a _n ^d VIEWS



Shown above are the members of the graduating class of the Light Oils Finishing Department job training course. The seventy-five men received their diplomas on February 15. Those other than graduates who appear in the picture are F. B. Roebuck, Process training coordinator; E. M. Harris, LOF Process Foreman; and G. V. Roby, instructor. (See story on page 4.)



The latest and handsomest of styles were displayed at the Esso Club February 26 as the Woman's Club staged a Fashion Show that produced highlights in everything from swimming suits to evening dresses. One of the many models, Mrs. J. McFall, is shown above exhibiting a cocktail skirt of brown taffeta with long-sleeved blouse that called forth appreciative applause from the capacity crowd.

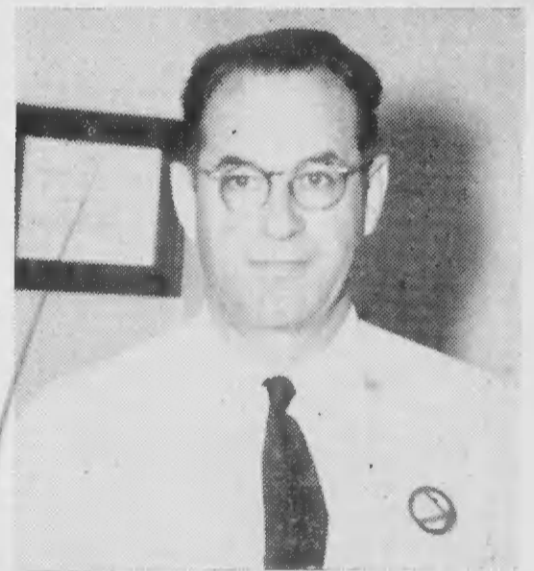


Members of the cast of the Ana Maria ballet troupe are shown above following one of their performances last month in Oranjestad. The group appeared at the De Veer Theater the evenings of February 14 and 15. Known throughout North and South America as foremost interpreters of Spanish dances, the troupe was to appear in the States and in Mexico after it left here.

Aki riba nos ta mira e grupo di Ballet di Ana Maria cu a duna dos funcion na Teatro de Veer, dia 14 y dia 15 di Februari. Despues di Aruba e grupo bien conoci na tur Sur-America, tabatin Merca y Mexico riba nan programa di viahe.

Aki riba, na banda robez, e klas di graduadonan di curso di entrenamiento di Light Oils Finishing. E 75 bombernan a ricibi nan diploma dia 15 di Februari. Otronan riba e portret F. B. Roebuck, Coordinator di Entrenamiento pa Process; E. M. Harris, Foreman di Process, y G. V. Roby, instructor.

A recent visitor to Aruba and the Lago refinery was L. A. H. Peters, governor of Curaçao (below). Gov. Peters served in Washington, D.C. from 1927 to 1934, as agricultural advisor at the Netherlands Embassy. The following year he served in Brussels, and for the next two years was secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture in The Hague. He then returned to Washington, again as advisor on agricultural matters at the Netherlands Embassy. In 1944 he was advisor for the Netherlands at the Anglo-American Caribbean Conference at Barbados. Gov. Peters has served as Netherlands deputy with UNRRA, and in 1946 attended the General Assembly of the United Nations.



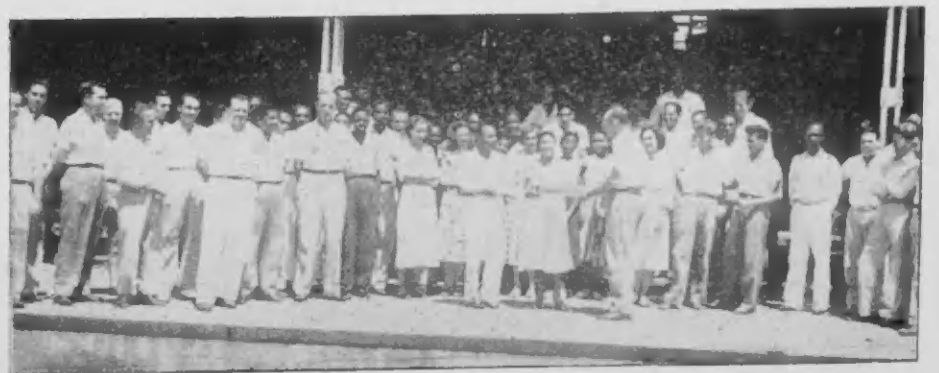
Su Excelencia L. A. H. Peters, gouverneur nobo di Curaçao a haci su promé bishita oficial na Aruba luna pasá. Gouverneur Peters a ocupá diferente puestonan pa Gobierno Holandes desde anja 1927; promé cu su nombramiento como Gouverneur di Curaçao e tabata Consehero Agrícola na Embahada Holandes na Washington.



Before Norbert Bartholomew's marriage on February 26 to Beatrice Roberts, the staff of the Esso Heights Dining Hall gathered to present him with a gift. At left Aubrey Taitt makes the presentation on behalf of the group. The marriage ceremony was held at the Anglican Church, and the couple will live at WK 28 in San Nicolas.

Below at left, Jacinto De Kort presents a gift to Ivan Bacchus on behalf of the employees in the No. 2 Lab. Mr. Bacchus, who has been a Lago employee since 1943, left on vacation to British Guiana. From there he was going to New York and Canada, either to study or to work.

Below at right, a gift of table silver and Madiera-table linen is presented to Francis Guevara and Alma Lucas by Harry Gordon, on behalf of the employees in the Storehouse.





Instructors of the Instrument Society's sixteen-week course in electronics are shown above with some of the equipment used to demonstrate their lectures. From left to right are K. L. Weill, B. I. Florey, W. A. Koopman, and T. W. Macie. The other instructor, not shown, is R. H. Boyack.



To honor Mario Fingal's marriage to Lucasia Biesum, employees of the Knock Lab gathered last month to present him with a wedding gift. Roman Croes (left) makes the presentation on behalf of the group. The couple were married February 24 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Santa Cruz.



Seven of the above group were recently invested as Rover Scouts into the St. Paul Troop of San Nicolas. Those invested include the first four from the left on the back row, and the first three from the left in front. They are, back row, Leoncio Sharpe, Felipe B. Nicholas, Nicolas Jansen, Narcisso Evertsz, Nil Kruythoff, Clive Williams, and Troop Leader Laureano Geerman. In front are Juan Arends, Boy Martis, Benny Alders, and Cecilio Boekhoudt.

Siete di e padvindernan den e grupo aki a worde instalá como Voortrekkers di St. Paulus Groep recientemente.



Lago Colony's Boy Scout leaders, two of whom are newly appointed to their positions, meet to discuss Scouting activities. From left to right are J. A. Kendall, of M & C, who was recently named scoutmaster; and assistant scoutmasters C. C. Dunlap, of the Personnel Department; and W. R. Chalker, of TSD. Mr. Chalker was also recently named to his position.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1949

20-Year Buttons



J. H. BEAUJON Personnel
 AUGUSTIN CRUZ Wharves
 CHARLES MINGO Dry Dock
 JOSEPH SAMUEL Catalytic



Left to right: GEORGE MORGAN, Electrical; ALBERT RICHARDSON, Yard; MILTON PETERS, Boiler; JAMES HUGHES, Pipe; GASTON KINGSALE, Pipe; JUAN WERLEMAN, Machinist.

10-Year Buttons

- William Arndell
- Joao De Souza
- Lew Sang
- John Tong
- Lo Kon Tai
- Chan Chock Pheng
- Arthur Marshall
- George Martina
- Marcelo Korsen
- Cipriano Noguera
- Andrew Allain
- George Milton
- Victor Ellis
- Peter Frederick
- John Van Lobbrecht
- Henri Lo A Njoe
- Manuel Nascimento
- Francisco Luis
- Manuel De Souza
- Jose Pedra
- Luiz Goncalves
- John De Abreu
- Emanuel Vieira
- David Glyn-William
- Edward Hewitt
- Ralf Humphreys
- Johan Kuiperdal
- Julius Harewood
- Arthur Drummond
- John Francisco
- Garbiro Dirksz
- Vernon Mondinho
- Stephen De Abreu
- Oscar Nascimento
- John De Sousa
- George Nobrega
- John Ragan
- Sherlock Van Thol
- Hugo Ferrol
- Fedelito Bebrout
- William Aldie
- Charles Marugg
- Walton Prime
- Arthur De Robles
- Victor Van Windt
- Augustin Dos Ramos
- Edwin Croes
- Chang Kwong Ching
- Josiah Morgan
- Daniel Hynd

- Machinist
- Mason & Insul.
- Dining Hall
- Dining Hall
- Col. Maint.
- Dining Hall
- Catalytic
- Paint
- Garage
- Storehouse
- Electrical
- Wharves
- Pipe
- Acid Plant
- Leadburners
- Dry Dock
- Yard
- Wharves
- Yard
- Boiler
- Yard
- Personnel
- Storehouse
- M. & C. Admin.
- Laboratory
- Laboratory
- Dry Dock
- Storehouse
- Storehouse
- Commissary
- Dry Dock
- Cracking
- Cracking
- Catalytic
- Cracking
- Catalytic
- Marine
- L.O.F.
- Powerhouse
- Powerhouse
- Acid Plant
- Acid Plant
- Powerhouse
- Acid Plant
- Acid Plant
- L.O.F.
- Personnel
- Lake Fleet
- Lake Fleet
- Lake Fleet

Employee's Life Is Saved By His Safety Helmet

The value of wearing a safety helmet was forcefully impressed on Richardson Nelson last month, when his helmet prevented his serious injury or possibly death.

Mr. Nelson, who works in the Yard Department, was working around the No. 10 Visbreaker, which was down for inspection. Above him other workers were chipping a concrete shell. As he walked past one of the towers, a large piece of concrete fell from a height of about sixty feet, crashing into his helmet. As it hit the front of his helmet, the piece of concrete shattered, breaking a small hole in the helmet.



R. Nelson

Reporting immediately to the Plant Dispensary, Mr. Nelson learned that he had only a very slight scratch on his forehead. That was dressed and he returned to work.

Had Mr. Nelson not been taking adequate safety precautions, there would have been no hole in his helmet — it would have been in his head. He could have been quite seriously injured, and possibly even killed by the blow of the concrete on his head. A safety hat has paid high dividends again.



Members of the Lago Colony Advisory Committee are shown above at a recent meeting. From left and reading clockwise are A. M. Gravendijk, Dr. J. N. Borbonus, Chairman H. B. Gregerson, E. F. McCoart, J. P. Wiley, and W. P. Koester. Not in the picture is A. J. M. Smits, on vacation.

CYI Sums Up 1948 As the Plan's Best

The Coin Your Ideas Committee released figures last week showing 1948 as the best year in the plan's history here, with 2,478 suggestions submitted, and a total of Fls. 12,522.88 awarded for suggestions that were adopted during the year.

The number of suggestions turned in monthly during 1948 averaged 206, or about one suggestion for each 40 employees. (The international average is one from every ten employees.)

Recent changes in the plan include: Minimum award was increased from Fls. 10 to Fls. 20;

A creditable rejected suggestion now has indefinite life; files no longer are destroyed at the end of three years;

Suggestions are kept completely anonymous during the investigation stage;

Suggestions are acknowledged promptly, with the employee receiving a carbon duplicate of his suggestion as it goes out for investigation.

The "CYI" Committee, striving for a bigger year in 1949, says:

"EVERY employee should send in at least one suggestion this year. Lago and Esso Transportation need your ideas. If you want advice or assistance, ask a friend, your supervisor, or the "CYI" secretary (Phone 3164). Send ideas in any language — but send them in."

CRICKET SCORES

February 13	
Division A	
St. Vincent	143
Grenada	86 and 44 for 6
Division B	
MCC	88
Renown	86
February 20	
Division A	
Coral	128
Baden Powell	65
Division B	
Maple "B"	(Draw, match not completed)
Middlesex	
February 27	
Division A	
Maple "A"	112 for 7
Dominica	61
Division B	
St. Vincent "B"	140
British Guiana "B"	80



A royal welcome and a good time were extended to the crew of His Majesty's warship "Snipe" when it called here last month. Pictured are high spots in employee activities for the British seamen during the four-day visit. Above, cricket brings together a Lago all-star XI captained by Carl Worrell and a team from the ship. The local team declared at 154 runs for 4, while the seamen replied with 73. Below at left, captain J. Fitz-Simmons of the ship's football team and captain Damian Tromp for the all-stars look on as referee Fred Parris tosses a coin. The game, arranged by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, went to the all-stars, 5 to 2. Below at right is the lighter side, a song-fest with British and Texas songs about evenly divided, at a picnic for the crew sponsored by the Community Council and arranged by the American Legion.



Lago Heights houseboys gathered last month to honor Faithman Paul on the occasion of his marriage to Hilda Lawrence. The ceremony was held February 12 at the Anglican Church, with a reception following at the B. I. A. Hall in San Nicolas. Above T. A. Quinn, supervisor in charge of the Stewards' Department, makes the presentation on behalf of the group. Others present at the presentation were R. van Blaricum, E. Bacchus, R. Robinson, G. Brooks, J. Ramos, L. Melling, M. Warner, J. Noel, A. Lake, W. Thompson, J. Kennedy, S. Scatliffe, C. Turner, and H. Alexander.



While employees in the Executive Office group look on, J. Wervers presents their wedding gift to Apolonio Werleman. Mr. Werleman married Angelica Ras at the Catholic Church in Santa Cruz on February 24. A reception was held following the ceremony.

Aramco Transfers Headquarters From San Francisco to New York

Arabian American Oil Company, in which Jersey Standard recently obtained a 30 per cent interest, has confirmed a plan to move its executive offices and certain departments from San Francisco to New York. A new twenty-one story office building at 505 Park Avenue has been leased for that purpose.

Three partners of Arabian American have their head offices in New York. They are Jersey, The Texas Company, and the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. The fourth partner is Standard Oil Company of California.

DEATHS

Quintyne

Alston Ishmael Quintyne, a corporal C in the Yard Department, died February 24. He was twenty-two years old.

Born in Barbados, Mr. Quintyne had worked for Lago for almost a year. He is survived by his mother.

Isaacs

Eustace Isaacs of the Machinists Dept. died February 27 at the age of 53. Originally from Jamaica, he had been a Lago employee for seventeen and a half years. He is survived by his mother and step-daughter.

Car Accident Takes Life Of Long-Time Marine Club Employee

Richard Fraser, long employee and manager of the Marine Club, died February 17 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mr. Fraser, who was born in 1904, is survived by his wife and a brother.

Funeral services were held at his home, with further rites at the graveside. The Ancient Order of Foresters, of which the deceased was a member, and the Excelsior Band took part in the latter service. In addition, many other friends and members of the Marine Department attended.

Born in Surinam, Mr. Fraser came to Aruba in 1927 and joined Lago. After a period ashore and brief service with the Lake Fleet, he joined the Marine Club staff in 1932. His service there had been continuous until his death.

T.S.D. Employee Killed

A second tragic automobile accident March 4 took the life of Juan Amaya, "junior engineering assistant A", of T.S.D. Process Control.

Three people were killed in the accident, in which a station wagon struck the rear of a parked car on which Mr. Amaya and two friends were repairing a punctured tire. The other two victims, Mr. Amaya's companions, were Government employees.

Juan Amaya was 25, and was born in Aruba. He had been a Lago employee since January 12, 1942. He is survived by his parents, and by several brothers and sisters.



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casi un millon y mei ora di trabao sin accidente ta e record magnifico cu Departamento di Masons y Insulators a alcanzá dia 3 di Februari, cumpliendo siete anja di trahamento cu Seguridad.

Un carta di Superintendent H. Chippendale na e grupo, a elogiá e 200 empleadonan den e departamento, bisando cu esey ta e periodo di mas largo cu un di e departamento-nan mayor di M. & C. a yega di alcanzá.

Senor Chippendale a reconocé cuidao y destreza di e trahadornan pa nan por a mantene un record asina y el a sigui bisando: "Nos ta spera cu e record alcanzá lo curashá tur empleadonan di Masons y Insulators pa nan sigui practica Seguridad na trabao pa nan surpasá e record cu nan a establece caba."

Den Concurso di Seguridad e grupo aki ta pertenece na team Palm Beach, cu ta ocupá di cuater lugar riba lista.

Traveled Pencil Returns

Safety and Lago do get around, as was proved last month when the British warship "Snipe" docked in Oranjestad. Able Seaman Jimmie James proved it easily.

While the ship was visiting British Guiana recently, James struck up a friendship with a small Indian boy who hung around the docks, buying soft drinks for the boy and telling him all about the ship. By the time the ship was due to sail, the boy had formed a high regard for his sailor friend, and insisted on giving him a farewell present to show his appreciation.

The present was one of the oil-filled pencils given to all Lagoites last year to commemorate the refinery's 2,200,000 man-hour safety record.

Major Executive Shifts Are Made in Jersey Works

Appointment of J. Raymond Carringer, vice-president of Esso Standard Oil Company, as assistant to President M. J. Rathbone, was announced January 26.

Mr. Carringer's appointment was one of a series of organizational changes, and is a prelude to his retirement, planned for May 1, following forty-five years with the company.

Dr. Harry G. Burks Jr. was elected a vice-president and will succeed Mr. Carringer as contact director for the Manufacturing, Supply & Transportation and Chemical Products departments.

M. W. Boyer, vice-president and director in charge of Louisiana manufacturing operations, will assume Dr. Burks' former post as director of all manufacturing operations.

Cecil Morgan, associate general counsel in the Law Department, was elected a vice-president and will head Louisiana manufacturing operations and crude oil purchasing.

William F. Thiede was named general manager of East Coast Manufacturing, and Paul E. Kuhl assistant manager.

(From the Esso Refiner.)

Two S.O.D. Technologists Elected

Two technologists of Standard Oil Development Company, prominent in the development of important new processes in the petroleum field, were recently elected executive vice president and vice president of the company, the central research organization of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

E. V. Murphree, president of the Development Company, announced that E. Duer Reeves, a vice president and executive vice president, and Edwin J. Gohr, assistant manager of the research and development department since 1945, will become a vice president and a director.

Mr. Reeves was in charge of a research department that conducted the first experiments which resulted in development of the modern fluid catalyst cracking plant. Mr. Gohr aided in designing the first unit, which began operation in Baton Rouge in May 1942.